

LOUIS-TAMI
COVERAGE

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Daily Worker

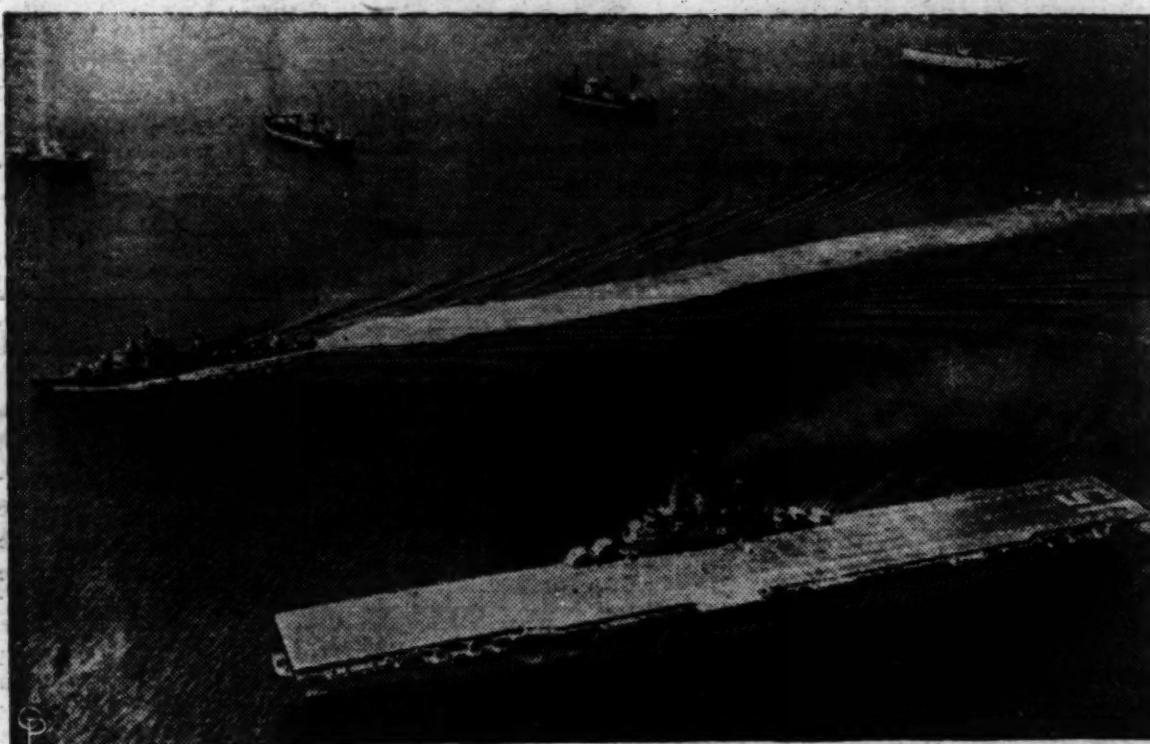
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Edition

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NMU WINS AWARD FOR EQUAL WAGES



OFF TO EUROPE: In line with Adm. William F. Halsey's statement, "We'll go where we damn please," the aircraft carrier USS Randolph will be sent to reinforce the U.S. Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Randolph is pictured here with her destroyer escort as she leaves New York harbor.

War Can Be Blocked, Foster Tells Rally

DENNIS EXPOSES ANTI-COMMUNIST HYSTERIA

William Z. Foster, national Communist Party chairman, declared last night to a filled Madison Square Garden rally that it is possible to block the war drive of the Wall Street imperialists if the people "use their irresistible strength against them."

The rally was called to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the American Communist Party. Besides Foster, speakers were Eugene Dennis, national secretary; Robert Thompson, state chairman; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, member of the National Board, and Charles Loman, state press director. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn chaired the meeting.

Thompson and Davis are Communist candidates for New York State Comptroller and Attorney General in the fall elections.

Foster charged American imperialism was using the "big Hitler lie" in blaming the Soviet Union for waging a campaign of "expansionism." He described in detail imperialist preparations for war against the USSR and its backing of reaction throughout the world.

"The most dangerous feature of the situation," he said, "was the very inadequate anti-war opposition being put up by organized labor and the progressives before Wallace and Sen. Pepper spoke." He was referring to last week's political rally at the Garden.

The two speeches, he maintained, have rudely awakened the country and the world

**Text of Foster's speech on
Page 3—Text of Dennis' talk in
tomorrow's issue.**

as to the real nature of American foreign policy, and unionists and progressives are beginning to raise their voices.

To secure a democratic foreign policy, he warned, required "full mobilization of labor and all other progressive forces against the Dewey-Hoover Republican warmongers."

Dennis, in a sharp attack against anti-

(Continued on Back Page)

SEAMEN WEIGH NEXT MOVE

By Art Shields

Striking members of the National Maritime Union were awarded yesterday average increases of \$10 a month, bringing their wages up to the levels recently granted AFL seamen.

As the Daily Worker went to press, the strike was still continuing, however, while members of the Committee for Maritime Unity were discussing action to guarantee a common victory for all affiliated unions.

The union is intensifying its picket lines, declared committee chairman Paul Palazzi.

The union is continuing the strike in solidarity with west coast organizations in the Committee for Maritime Unity that are not covered by the present award.

No move to return to work will be made by the National Maritime Union without an order from the full Committee for Maritime Unity.

Some 600 to 800 men, crowding the NMU's Recreation Hall, cheered Palazzi's announcement. Re-registration of pickets followed at once.

Chairman Thomas Ray of the picketing committee said that every one of the 12,000 seamen on the beach would take his turn on four hour watches on every dock in the harbor.

Every dock will be picketed round the clock.

RAISE EXPECTED

The CMU was in session all day yesterday at NMU headquarters at 346 W. 17 St., under the leadership of co-chairman Joseph Curran, NMU president, and Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union.

Arbitrator James L. Fly, in announcing that the NMU had been awarded parity wages with the AFL's Seafarers International Union, said that he expected to announce a similar award in a few days for the CIO's west coast Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

Another award raising wages for the radio operators in the American Communications Association is expected to follow soon after.

But Fly admitted that the independent West Coast Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, who sail with the marine stewards union members, and the radio operators, was not included in the present arbitration set-up.

Parity for the firemen's union depends on negotiations with west coast shipowners, he conceded.

And west coast shipowners, under the leadership of Jack Bryan, are refusing to negotiate.

The firemen's hope lies in the pressure that the CMU, with which they are affiliated, will exert on the shipowners and the government, which owns most of the ships.

SHIPPERS' BACKING

It is recognized that the west coast shipowners would not hold out if they were not getting encouragement from certain government sources and from the East and Gulf coast shipowners.

The strategy of the employers is to split the CMU. The strength of the men on the waterfront, on the other hand, lies in the unprecedented unity now in operation.

Fly's decision, wiping out the differentials between the east and west coast, and between the CIO and AFL, for the first time in history, is a tribute to this unity.

Unity between seamen and AFL dock workers continued to develop yesterday too, as seamen fraternized in halls of the International Longshoremen's Association, and invited them to join them at meals at the NMU soup kitchens and mobile canteens.

Fly, an attorney, with offices at 30 Rockefeller Center, was appointed by Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach to arbitrate remaining differences between the shipowners and the NMU, marine stewards and radio operators, after the June 15 decision that followed the spring strike preparations.

These differences included demands for parity pay with AFL seamen. Substantial increases were awarded specially skilled workers. Thus bosuns and carpenters on ships under 10,000 tons get \$30 monthly more.

In a statement accompanying his award, Fly urged immediate resumption of negotiations, which shipowners had suspended.

LABOR and the NATION

R. J. Thomas, Leonard Back Wallace

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—UAW leaders R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard today called on American labor to rally all out support to Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace and his fight for a "American foreign policy directed towards world peace." Thomas, in a wire to Wallace declared:

"I urge you to continue your struggle for an American foreign policy directed towards world peace which I know that you are fighting for in the interests of the common man of this nation and all others. Keep up your fight for the cause of the common man in all countries.

"The outcry against you comes from those who have always been your enemies and the enemies of the democratic way of life. I am confident that you will continue to stand firm against the powerful corporations in this country who gamble with world peace for the sake of greater profit and power."

Richard T. Leonard, PAC director of the UAW in a statement said:

"We are for a foreign policy based four-square on the Atlantic Charter, the Four Freedoms and the United Nations without a taint of special friendship for any other nation. For that reason we must come to the defense of Henry Wallace, who is being viciously attacked today for warning the American people of a desertion, by certain American spokesmen, of FDR's foreign policy."

"We of labor believe in peace and steps leading to world peace. We believe the United States should lead within the United Nations and not gang up with one country against another country.

"For that reason we restate now as we support Wallace, that we are for a continuation of Roosevelt's New Deal at home and friendship to all abroad as the basis for real peace, lasting peace."

UAW president Walter P. Reuther,

it was stated by his press agent, would not issue any statement on the Wallace issue or the attacks being made on him.

ALP BACKS WALLACE

The American Labor Party yesterday backed Secretary Wallace's call for a return to FDR's foreign policy of friendship with the USSR.

Supporting Wallace's position were also the New Council of American Business, the New York Citizens Political Action Committee and the Methodist Federation of Social Service Executive Committee. All three wired Truman peace will never be achieved through a "get tough policy."

Shop stewards representing 2,200 Gimbel's and Saks-34th St. department store workers, and the general executive board of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers also supported Wallace and declared those pushing us into war with Russia were the same groups putting the squeeze on living standards.

The Bronx County of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order announced a series of open-air meetings next Monday to rally the people to a democratic foreign policy.

Charles C. Collins, vice president of the Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6, and candidate for New York State Sen. on the ALP and Peoples Rights Party tickets, told Wallace in a wire that Negroes demanded a get-tough-with-the-lynchers policy.



At Mine, Mill Convention: CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers vice-president Leo Krzycki (right) tells the cheering delegates that through a "bloodless revolution" in every country of Europe "the masses are reaching out to obtain . . . the land, factories, mines and mills, using them in the interest of mankind." On the platform with Krzycki is the union's president Reid Robinson.

Robinson Backers Win Mine, Mill Parley Test

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—In the first major test of strength between pro and anti-Reid Robinson forces at the 42nd convention of the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, Robinson supporters won by 480 to 396½.

The test vote, on a per capita basis, was on a motion to refer to the convention appeals committee a resolution charging president Robinson with using his office to borrow money from an official of a certain firm.

Robinson's proposal to refer the matter to the appeals committee was sustained by the vote. His opponents wanted a special committee.

The executive board had voted 6 to 5 for the motion, with Robinson abstaining.

With little or no discussion, the delegates this afternoon adopted a resolution referring to a national wage policy committee a recommendation to eliminate the no-strike clause in contracts.

The first skirmish in convention sparring came yesterday. Delegate Edward Kath of Connecticut charged John J. Mankowski, head of the district's delegation had conducted a Dist. 6 caucus in an undemocratic manner. Mankowski refused to entertain a motion for a hand vote in place of ballots based on per capita. Mankowski's supporters fought to prevent Kath from speaking.

Robinson's ruling, permitting Kath to bring this matter to the floor at a time when each district was submitting its nomination for membership on the Appeals Committee, was overwhelmingly approved by the convention. Reserved for later decision was voting procedure in district caucuses.

The anti-Robinson delegates, styl-

ing themselves the "Committee for Unity and Progress," set a meeting for 8 p.m. last night in the Hotel Hollender's main ballroom. They are organizing behind a series of red-baiting resolutions that they circulated earlier among the delegates.

MUSICIANS of Local 802 will meet at Manhattan Center at 3 p.m. today (Friday) to ratify contracts with hotels and night clubs.

"GOLD BRICK" is what the New York State Minimum Wage Law is called by "Union Voice," newspaper of Locals 65, 830 and 144 of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union. In a series of articles, the paper backs up its charge that Gov. Dewey and other political leaders are guilty of misrepresentation when they create the impression that the law is benefitting over 400,000 retail workers.

The Champ Touches Off Aid to Dixie Campaign

By John Hudson Jones

Joe Louis and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare tied up the garment district yesterday; and, with more than 10,000 lunch-hour workers and passersby, threw haymakers at the lynchers and Ku Kluxers.

Joe's presence, with a parade of labor, entertainment and progressive figures, officially opened the SCHW's "Lend-a-Hand-to-Dixie-Land" street collection campaign which continues through tomorrow (Saturday).

Chaired by SCHW president Dr. Clark Foreman, the meeting was opened with songs by Kenneth Spencer. Then came James Waterman Wise, director of the Council Against Intolerance and author of the Springfield Plan, who said:

"Our fight is against the lynchers right here in our own backyard. We must fight them in Freeport, as well as in Georgia."

Councilman Michael Quill pledged

SCHW the support of transport

workers and the City CIO.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune,

president of the National Council

of Negro Women, declared "Our

women and their sons are being shot down and trampled upon. I think democracy in America can work—but only if we stand together, black and white, Jew and Gentile!" By this time the traffic had stopped and people looked out from every window in sight. Foreman announced that Joe Louis was arriving.

Joe said: "The Southern Conference is a good organization. I'm 100 percent for it because it stands for a better South." He brought his gloves from the Maurielle fight as a present to the SCHW to be auctioned off this winter.

Sen. Claude Pepper could not be present because of the death of Florida Sen. Andrews.

Larry Winters and Betty Garrett, stars of Call Me Mister, and Deek Watson and "The Brown Dots" entertained the rally.

U. S. Slavs Support Wallace's Peace Policy

The National Committee of the American Slav Congress yesterday unanimously endorsed Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's "bold reaffirmation of Franklin Roosevelt's peace policy."

In a message sent Aug. 9 to the Third American Slav Congress which opens at Manhattan Center tonight (Friday) Wallace declared:

"The subject of your meeting is very dear to my heart. I know of few things more fundamental to the welfare of the world than friendship between Slavs and Americans."

Two thousand delegates will attend the session which will be climaxed by a Madison Square Garden Win-the-Peace rally at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"Millions of Americans of Slavic descent," declared the national committee, "have been deeply perturbed by the continuous deterioration of American relations with the Slavic countries,

in particular with the Soviet Union. Firm believers in FDR's policy of peace based on Big Three unity, they profoundly deplore its abandonment by the administration and the adoption—under the misleading name of bi-partisan policy—of the imperialist policy of reactionary Republicans and poltix Democrats."

Truman, Byrnes in Trans-Atlantic Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes engaged in a 20-minute trans-Atlantic teletype "talk" today.

Weep for the Empire!

By Alan Max

The advocates of the U. S.-British alliance against the Soviet Union are pretty much upset by Henry Wallace's blast against British imperialism. The N. Y. Herald Tribune, for example, points out that the Empire has even "found it necessary to stuff freedom down Indian throats."

Poor frustrated Britain! She wants freedom everywhere, but India refuses to be free, Palestine insists on being partitioned, Egypt won't let the British troops go home, tens of millions in Africa insist on living in virtual slave colonies and the Greek people insist on being murdered by assassins who are protected by the British.

Ah, uneasy lies the head that wears a crown! Also, uneasy lies the head that lies.

[Answer to yesterday's puzzle: The Tribune wrote that Wallace "advocated 'American and Russian' spheres of influence in contrast with Mr. Byrnes' advocacy of none." To make a little more sense out of it, simply drop the first letter of the last word.]

Defense Riddles 1st Tenn. Witness

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Sept. 19.—Testimony of the first state witness in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes was given more than two hours of cross examination today by Dr. Leon A. Ransom, Washington Negro attorney and defense counsel. The witness, Charles L. McKissick, of

Big Truck Bosses Holding Out; 804 Still Pickets

Seven hundred and twenty-two of the city's 1,200 trucking employers had signed the new contracts with the Teamsters Union by late yesterday afternoon, but the continued defiance of the two major associations of truck owners, represented by Joseph M. Adelizzi, served notice that the strike was far from over.

Adelizzi, after a meeting late Wednesday night, said the big over-the-road outfits and truckers serving the railroad depots wouldn't even pay an 18½-cent increase, let alone the 31-cent-an-hour raise and improved conditions won by Locals 807, 282 and 816 on the so-called "Bohac Formula." Included in the large firms holding out for a general freight raise are those serving the 740 A&P food stores, now closed. It was indicated by Adelizzi that the big firms would continue to block full settlement of the 19-day-old strike for at least another month.

At union headquarters, officials continued to predict that the continued pressure of competition from employers already signed would bring the Adelizzi group into line. Among the latest signers were Seaman Bros. and Francis E. Leggett Co., two large wholesale grocers.

A \$10,000,000 suit against Local 807 was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Motor Carriers Association and the Motor Truck Association, alleging violation of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law. This was an obvious move to hamstring the union through protracted lawsuits similar to those defeated by the Supreme Court in 1940.

Meanwhile 2,000 striking United Parcel Service Workers, meeting in Webster Hall, voted to continue their picketing despite the wire of President Daniel Tobin urging their return to work. They are striking for call-in pay lost when they were ordered into work by employers

during the general truck walkout and then sent home. Local 804's president, Joseph Tortorella, responded to Tobin's wire, stating: "I am at a loss to understand your assertion that the present walkout is outlaw."

Union headquarters said picketing of 375 department and specialty stores was continuing, while a meeting with Tobin was being sought to clarify the situation.



AMONG those missing aboard the Belgian DC-4 airliner that is believed to have crashed near Gander Lake, Newfoundland, with 44 persons, is Miss Helen Ruth Henderson (above), an executive of the International Girl Scouts.

WFTU to Pick Chief, Seek UN Seat

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Selection of a new chairman and new steps to secure representation in the United Nations, top tomorrow's meeting of the nine-man executive bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Sir Walter Citrine is retiring as WFTU chairman to take a post with the British government's coal industry nationalization board. Although there is considerable sentiment for CIO president Philip Murray, he is expected to decline the nomination.

Full representation for WFTU on the United Nations Economic and Social Council will be a major point on the executive bureau's agenda. The meeting was originally set to coincide with the UN Assembly in New York, but the latter gathering has been postponed to Oct. 23. WFTU will probably designate representatives to work for membership at the UN Assembly meeting.

Action also may be taken on Spain and Greece.

Members of the bureau are vice-chairmen Leon Jouhaux (France), Vicente Lombardo Toledano (Mexico), A. F. Chou (China), G. Di Vittorio (Italy) and E. Kupers (Netherlands).

Frank Rosenblum, vice-president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will attend the meeting in place of the late Sidney Hillman. Mikhail Tarasov will substitute for V. Kuznetsov, Soviet trade union leader.

East Side Price Meet

The East Side Fair Price Committee will hold a meeting Saturday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. at 82 Second Ave.

Columbia, marched into court with a huge map. Examined by District Attorney Paul Bumpus, McKissick testified he, a surveyor, made the map. He added it was an accurate scale drawing of Columbia's E.

Eight St., or "Mink Slide," where the Negroes allegedly wounded Will Wilsford, a policeman, on the night of Feb. 25.

Questioned by Ransom, McKissick admitted he was "more a farmer than an engineer" and that significant details were left out of the map at the District Attorney's request.

After admitting he had no engineering degree, the witness was asked by defense counsel, "Is that an absolutely correct map showing all details?"

"It shows all the important buildings," was the answer.

"Did you leave anything out?" was the next question.

"Objections," barked the District Attorney. "Objections sustained," said Judge Ingram.

The Judge ruled on behalf of the state on every objection.

Asked why he showed in his map a tin-covered shed on the Eighth St. sidewalk and failed to indicate other similar sheds in front of Negro business establishments, McKissick replied he was told to draw it that way.

Ransom proved the map, on which the state aims to show how the policeman was shot, failed to mark the hill-like slope of the street, but had electric lights where they did not exist and failed to indicate a pair of concrete steps leading into "Mink Slide."

The McKissick map showed the yard of James Morton, undertaker and defendant, jutting out 15 feet into the street, whereas the yard is actually flush.

"The map is not accurate so far as sidewalks, buildings, sheds, lights and sidewalks are concerned," Ransom asked McKissick. "You put on there what the Attorney General asked?"

"Yes," the witness replied.

Introduction of the map by the prosecutor was the first step in the state's attempt to justify a lynch mob's assault on the Columbia Negro community. Shots were on Eighth St. after the mob threatened to lynch James Stephenson, a Navy veteran.

TOLD MOB COMING

The fact that the Columbia Negro community expected a lynch mob to arrive in their community when the police officers came down was brought out by Policeman Wilsford.

Questioned by defense counsel Maurice Weaver, Wilsford said "I went down there because I had been told the colored people had been told a mob was coming down."

Wilsford admitted Julius Blair, his son, Sol Blair, James Morton and Meade Johnson, leading defendants, were "peaceful" men, leaders of the Negro community and never harmed anybody to his knowledge.

He said he knew the voices of several of the defendants and did not recognize them as the voices that allegedly told him to halt on the night of the shooting.

Wilsford and other policemen were wounded. The indictment, read in court, charges the 25 Negroes used "pistols, shotguns and rifles in an assault on one Will Wilsford with intent to commit murder."

Wilsford explained his version of how he was hit three times with No. 4 shotgun shell fire.

He testified "somebody hollered halt," when he and chief of police J. W. Griffen entered darkened "Mink Slide."

"Do you know who hollered?" asked District Attorney Hugh Shelton.

"No," replied Wilsford.

The State, with Wilsford still on the stand, continued questioning him to lay a base for the "attempt to murder charge." The policeman has yet to be cross-examined.

The indictment also charges the defendants with being "accessories before the fact" in the alleged crime.

RULE MAP AS EVIDENCE

As soon as the State's map was introduced, defense counsel Z. A. Looby asked for the jury to be taken from the room. When the jury was out he objected to red marks on the State map marked as the "route of the policemen" and scene of the shooting."

Looby pointed out this line and other markings were placed there by McKissick, who never witnessed any shooting.

Judge Ingram quickly ruled the map could be introduced.

The little courtroom was filled to overflowing when court opened. Most spectators are overalled farmers.

The Judge immediately ordered two newspaper photographers from the room.

Text of Foster's Speech at Garden Rally

Wm. Z. Foster's address to the Madison Square Garden rally in New York, Sept. 19, broadcast over Radio Station WMCA:

By William Z. Foster

Just a few nights ago, in this great hall, Secretary Wallace and Sen. Pepper voiced stern warnings that the get-tough-with-Russia policy of the Truman administration and the Republicans is threatening to plunge our country into a disastrous war. The American people, especially organized labor, will do well to heed these counsels of alarm and put a halt to the Wall Street war-mongers.



The war danger is acute. The Truman administration has abandoned Roosevelt's policies of "Big Three" collaboration. It has surrendered to the imperialists of Wall Street and, with the Re-

publican Party, is supporting their ill-fated project of establishing American capitalist domination over the war-wracked world. American foreign policy is being dictated by the Hoover-Vandenberg-Taft-Dulles Republicans, behind whom stand the duPonts, Pews, Morgans, Hearsts and other exploiters and enemies of the American people.

The State Department's policy reeks with Wall Street imperialism. In China, Byrnes is backing the bankrupt Chiang Kai-shek government, encouraging civil war and striving to turn that country into a base for military operations against the Soviet Union. In Germany, Byrnes' policy is to establish a reactionary puppet regime, economically and politically dependent upon this country. In the Balkans, the State Department is seeking to create reactionary governments and to infuse them with a war spirit against the USSR. In Palestine and the Near and Middle East, the United States and Britain are grabbing oil reserves and seeking

to create a vast anti-Soviet military-naval-air base. In Western Europe, this country is protecting Franco Spain, backing semi-fascist parties in various countries, and generally playing a reactionary role. In Latin America, abandoning the Good Neighbor policy, the State Department is vigorously extending American economic, political and military controls. And on a world scale, the State Department is working with the reactionary policies of the Vatican.

A major objective of the State Department's foreign policies is to weaken Great Britain's connections with its dominions and colonies to Wall Street's advantage, to cut down the British Empire to a second-rate power and to make use of it as a junior partner in Wall Street's grandiose plans for world control.

But above everything else the Wall Street imperialists, through the State Department, are trying to dominate the Soviet Union. That great country, which suffered many times the losses we did in

the anti-Hitler war, they consider to be the major obstacle in their imperialist path. They cannot cow it into submission by atomic bomb diplomacy, so they want to plunge the American people into war against it. Sen. Pepper did a great service in pointing out precisely that American imperialism is responsible for the present tension in the United Nations.

AMERICAN IMPERIALISM

home address, Wall Street—is backing up its ruthless drive for world domination with all the military resources of our country. Through the Truman administration and the Republican Party the Wall Street reactionaries are building an Anglo-American military alliance, as proposed by the Tory Churchill in his notorious Missouri speech. They are controlling all the oceans with by far the greatest navy and air force on earth. They are piling up vast stores of the dreaded atomic bombs, which they can drop on any country in the world from

their far-flung air bases. They are manipulating foreign loans and food reserves to advance their imperialist purposes. And to back up all these warlike measures abroad, they are developing the most extensive militarization program in this country ever known in peacetime.

The American people are being intensively propagandized for war. This is the meaning of the drunken spree of Soviet-baiting now raging in government circles, in the press and on the radio. The Hitler big lie that is the basis of this war-mongering campaign is the charge that the Soviet Union is waging a campaign of imperialist expansion and that our Government is simply trying to hold it in check. This is a monstrous perversion of the truth. The Soviet Union, as a Socialist country, is flatly opposed to imperialism in all its forms. Moreover, that country suffered such gigantic losses in manpower and industry during the recent war that, if only for this reason, it

(Continued on Page 8)

WORLD EVENTS

Churchill Asks Reich-French Bloc

Winston Churchill proposed yesterday that France and Germany take the lead in organizing a "United States of Europe." The British Tory chieftain attempted to clothe this naked bid for a "spiritually great" reactionary Germany with words about first depriving her of the power to rearm and punishing the war guilty.

The anti-Soviet intent of this scheme was poorly concealed by adding "and, I trust, Soviet Russia" to the proposition that "France and Germany must take the lead, to-



CHURCHILL
Wants U. S. of Europe

gether with Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of Nations, mighty America..."

Churchill's speech, which outdid that of James Byrnes at Stuttgart in its plans for a strong Germany, was delivered in Zurich, Switzerland.

Proposals for a United States of Europe are intended to split the democratic camp, Radio Moscow charged yesterday, quoting an article in the Soviet trade magazine *New Times*.

The *New Times* article said a European Union, which had been advocated by Austrian Social Democrats, has "the same old purpose of splitting the democratic camp and preventing the so urgently needed union of all forces capable of resisting war mongers in the camp of international reaction."

Win-Peace Hits Gag on Wallace

A campaign to end the gag on speeches by Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace was started yesterday by the National Committee to Win the Peace.

The committee hopes that President Truman will be forced by popular sentiment to permit Wallace to express his views on foreign policy.

A wire to the President stated, "American security and peace require Wallace be permitted to speak before the die is cast for war."

Instructions have been sent to 35 Win the Peace groups in major cities to launch similar drives in cooperation with trade unions, veterans and mass organizations.

The committee plans to hold rallies and circulate petitions to achieve its aim.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Greek Army Battles People

PLANES AND TANKS are being used in large scale "mopping-up" operations against "Communist" bands in Thessaly Greece, according to United Press. An entire Greek Army Corps was reported in action.

GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE, pursuing the suspected objective of establishing his own personal dictatorship in France, attacked the projected constitution passed by the Constituent Assembly as leading France to "anarchy or dictatorship." He complained the constitution provides for an "omnipotent assembly" and "figure-head chief of state."

POPE PIUS XII rushed acting Apostolic Nuncio Msgr. John Hurley of Florida to Belgrade to investigate the arrest of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac as a war criminal. The Yugoslav Government proceeded with arrangements for press coverage at the trial perhaps exceeding elaborate facilities at the Mikhalovitch trial.

PERONIST DEPUTIES in the Argentine Chamber voted impeachment of four of the five Supreme Court justices who had ruled many of President Juan Peron's decrees unconstitutional.

COUNT CARLO SFORZA, making a "friendship" tour of Latin America in behalf of the Italian Government, has concentrated on anti-Soviet and anti-Yugoslav propaganda. Vittorio Vidali charged in the Mexican labor daily *El Popular*.

SHANGHAI CARMEN struck to protest repeated manhandling of drivers and conductors by Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers, sailors and police.

GERMAN WORKERS in the British zone are indignant at the recent appointment of Fritz Busch, an early Nazi Party member, to direct the zone's railway system.

BRITISH FASCIST Sir Oswald Mosley prefaces a new book, *My Answer*, with the thought that the war against fascism should never have been fought because it only aided the "spread of Bolshevism." The government has not acted on trade union demands that fascist publications be banned. Mosley plans to publish a paper too.

Steal Berlin Pig

BERLIN, Sept. 18 (UP). — The newspaper *Neue Zeit* reported today that a thief stole the Berlin Zoo's one wild pig last night.

Greeks Here Offer UN Data On Vote Fraud

In response to an invitation from Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate to UN, a detailed statement exposing the fraudulence of the Greek plebiscite on Sept. 1 has been submitted to UN, the Greek American Council announced yesterday.

Urging Johnson to reconsider his statement that he considered the plebiscite fair, the Council described the wide-spread terror and disorder in Greece, and specific conditions leading irrevocably to fraud.

Included were such facts as the transparent envelopes used in the voting, special voting arrangements for soldiers and civil servants where it was impossible to determine how often each voted; contradictory figures given out by the Greek government; and electoral lists which the Allied Mission admitted were incomplete.

A protest meeting against the plebiscite in Greece will be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29, at Manhattan Center, it was announced yesterday. Taking place on the fifth anniversary of the Greek Resistance Movement, the meeting is co-sponsored by the New York Committee to Win the Peace and the Greek American Council.

Chiang Planes Bomb Civilians

American-made Kuomintang planes made three raids in the Kalgan area last Saturday, a Chinese Communist spokesman charged yesterday.

He said 20 civilians were killed and 14 seriously wounded in the bombing of Changpu, a highway junction 20 miles north of Kalgan, which is the most important Communist-liberated northern industrial center.

Kuomintang military quarters claimed that their troops had captured the town of Fengchen, just outside the Great Wall, forcing 60,000 Communist-led troops to abandon the siege of Tatung, rail junction 24 miles to the south.

ANGLO-U.S. RIVALRY

- Britain Rebuilding Export Markets
- U.S. Trusts Worried by Pacts

By James S. Allen

IT MAY SEEM like heresy to speak of the sharpened economic rivalry between Britain and the United States at a time when they seem to be coordinating their diplomatic and military policies so smoothly.

That rivalry is now beginning to bubble up again. Before long these accumulating conflicts may burst forth.

Although Wallace's attack upon the Anglo-American bloc and the anti-Soviet policy has its prime source in the political situation at home, it is also in a way a reflection of this inner conflict between the two major imperialist powers. We should not be overly surprised if a parallel position to that of Wallace arises in unexpected quarters.

COMPETITION for export markets has not yet become the dominant theme of Anglo-American relations. One reason is that the rich domestic market, from which foreign competitors have been pretty well excluded, has been more than sufficient to keep the big American producers going. But as this market shows signs of contracting, as it does now, a keen and aggressive interest in foreign markets comes to the fore.

It will be found that Britain has made surprising gains in re-establishing exports. By the middle of 1946, the volume of British exports was only a shade below the prewar level. In one year exports doubled, and the shipment abroad of manufactured products alone rose by 150 per cent.

British and American trusts are still engaged in consolidating and establishing their main postwar bridgeheads—through investment, trade agreements, fair routes, political influences, bases. In some

phases the postwar struggles has been fully joined, as in the competition for air routes and for domination of Argentine economy.

AMERICAN "FREE-TRADEERS" are beginning to speak out more openly against specific deals in which Britain is establishing exclusive, bi-lateral connections in many parts of the world. This is the case with the Canadian-British wheat and commercial agreement, the Anglo-Argentine four-point economic pact, the cartel-type Anglo-Argentine air pact. British seizure of the Italian cable service.

Britain's economic activities in Western Europe are also beginning to arouse our "free enterprise" trusts. An economic union, looking towards a complete cartel merger of their industries, is developing quickly between Holland and the Belgium-Luxemburg customs union. Efforts along this line were squelched from London before the war, but this time the merger has the blessings of Whitehall and The City.

A more extensive move is the new Anglo-French debt agreement of Sept. 17. It provides for repayment by France to Britain of a debt of about a half billion dollars. The terms are unusually lenient, even more favorable than the Anglo-American financial pact.

The new accord, which supersedes an earlier agreement, provides for joint meetings of British and French economic experts at (Continued on Back Page)

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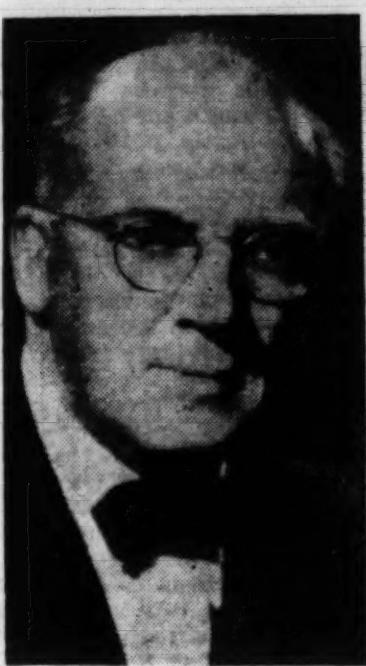
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- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
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| SENATOR JAMES A. MEAD | DR. J. W. EICHELBERGER |
| AND OTHER PROMINENT PERSONALITIES | |

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1946 - 7:30 P.M.

NEW YORK

AN INTERVIEW WITH MARCANTONIO



By Louise Mitchell

On the desk of Rep. Vito Marcantonio is a small bust of a man who looks like a cross between J. P. Morgan and W. C. Fields.

"Oh, that," said the frail-looking but forceful Congressman, the other day in his office at 1484 1st Ave., "that's a reactionary Congressman." The nose of the statue was badly broken, Marc added, from many falls to the floor.

Speaking of reactionary congressmen brings Marc to the point.

"If I don't win by a wide and decisive margin," he said frankly, "my election will probably be subjected to review by the House Committee on Elections which is staffed by members from North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Texas, who will do anything to get rid of me."

The name of Marcantonio is poison to the Southern tories because of his fight for FEPC and the anti-politax measure. They hate him because he is labor's outstanding spokesman in Congress.

"I can win by 20,000 votes if I get enough people to work in the campaign," he asserted.

Marc's opposition has plenty of money and helpers. Park Avenue

ites have become Jimmy Higgins, ringing doorbells and pasting envelopes in the hope of defeating Marc.

"I have the richest crowd in the world living on East End Ave. and it gripes them that I am their Congressman," said the Manhattan leader of the American Labor Party.

Marc is seeking re-election in the 18th Congressional District where he won the Democratic nomination by a few hundred votes and lost the Republican by a close margin.

Reactionaries of both parties in his district are so eager to lick him that they have united behind Frederick V. P. Bryan, an ex-colonel, who opposed Marc in the Republican race.

The opposition's whole campaign is conducted on one issue—red-baiting. The labor-haters and Soviet-baiters are attacking Marc.

antonio's firm stand for cooperation with the Soviet Union and peace. As for inflation, housing and veterans needs, they don't matter.

The opposition is also trying to capitalize on the fact that Bryan is a veteran despite Marcantonio's brilliant fight for aid to amputees, soldier's vote bill, terminal leave for enlisted men and other benefits.

Local leaders of the American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Veterans Committee however, are forming a committee to help elect the man who helps them.

A veterans' banner for Marcantonio will be raised this Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. on First Ave. between 109 and 110 Sts.

The district has been divided into 12 sectors. There is to be a commander and four assistants

for each of the 130 election districts. Hundreds of clerical helpers are necessary.

Marcantonio said that thus far his apparatus extends to only one-third of the area. The trade unions are slow in getting started, although he has been widely endorsed by all sections of labor.

Some 100,000 votes in the district voted in 1944. Marcantonio estimates there will be a 30 percent drop this year.

In '44, he polled 31,731 on the Republican line; 37,042 on the Democratic line and 13,543 on the ALP line. His Democratic-ALP vote was about 50,600. About 17,000 voters didn't cast ballots for Congress at all in '44 because there was no contest. An all-out drive to get this group to vote is essential.

A shift of 10,000 votes in '44 would have given the district to the Republicans. Because of the reduced vote this year, a smaller shift can defeat Marcantonio.

It is all these things he has in mind when he stresses the need for more volunteers. Whether it is an election race or a Congressional tangle with Rep. Rankin, Marcantonio is confident that he speaks for the majority of the people in his district. But he knows that talk must be backed up with leg-work.

ALP, CIO Set 2,750,000 City Registration Goal

The American Labor Party and the CIO, through the ALP-CIO Planning Board, have set a goal of 2,750,000 voters to be registered in New York City during registration week, which opens Oct. 7. In 1942, when the last state election was held, 2,145,500 citizens registered to vote in the city.

In last year's Mayoralty race, 1,202,000 registered. About half a million New York State soldiers have returned to civilian life since then.

Dewey is expected to pile up a 600,000 majority outside the city. In 1942, his majority over all other parties combined was 676,000, but lack of unity of the opposition helped him.

Since 1938, the GOP vote in the city for state and national elections has hovered around the 38 percent mark. If Dewey gets that percentage this year, the city vote will have to total 2,500,000 to overcome his 600,000 upstate margin. A 2,500,000 vote requires a registration of 2,750,000.

The CIO and AFL will also conduct a registration drive in large urban centers upstate to cut into Dewey's upstate margin.

The Planning Board emphasized that it will center attention on enrolling ALP. It set the goal of 250,000 enrolled ALP voters in the city. In 1945, the enrollment of 223,000 topped by more than 10 percent the highest previous figure in ALP history.

Upstate, the ALP expects to break all previous enrollment figures. Strike struggles last spring advanced labor's political consciousness there.

Steps to be taken in the ALP registration drive include:

1. Two million leaflets urging people to register.
2. Two million memo cards reminding people.
3. More than 200 daily radio spot announcements on seven stations in the state, and five 15-minute programs during registration week, Oct. 7-12.
4. House-to-house canvassing by "ALP registration teams."
5. A caravan of sound-trucks throughout the state.

Brooklyn Rally On Meat Famine

The Shore Front Council for Price and Rent Control will hold an outdoor rally tonight Friday at Brighton 5th St. and Brighton Beach Ave., Brooklyn. The meat famine and rising cost of living will be the theme.

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SEA FOOD

Green Hits New High in Red-Baiting

By Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.

There was neither truth nor elementary decency in the red-baiting speech which William Green delivered to the convention of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters in Chicago. The speech was a patronizing and insulting harangue inflicted upon the Negro delegates and through them upon the whole Negro people.



Scarcely since the days of the late Dr. Goebbels, has red-baiting been carried to such a violent pitch. Indeed, when Green declared that "no punches should be pulled against them (the Communists—B. D.)" it was precisely violence that he was inciting. He accused the Communists of everything under the sun—it was "damned if we do, and damned if we don't."

Green said a few words in favor of passage of anti-poll tax and FEPC legislation. But it is clear that these were said in response to the feeling of the Ne-

gro delegates present, the better to cloak his red-baiting poison. It must be said that no bottle of delicate perfume such as this could kill the stench of the garbage which he flung over the convention.

To be frank, it would be better if Green's speech could be regarded as a horrible nightmare, such as is provided by a few rancid spots within the ranks of labor and forgotten. But unfortunately this cannot be done. Green's speech was delivered for a definite purpose, and requires examination.

At once, we recognize that it is Bill Green with his old tricks in a new setting. It is the same old Bill Green cringing before the men of the trusts who are at this very moment trying with red-baiting to smash the Teamsters, one of "his own" International unions, right here in New York. It is Bill Green cutting off his nose to spite his face. It is Bill Green belly-crawling before the labor-hating monopolists to whom red-baiting is No. 1 weapon for destroying the trade union movement.

Green's speech was the utterings of one who would resort even

to the red-baiting of the Hearsts and Bilbos in order to intimidate the militant Negro people and their supporters as they push on toward full citizenship. This is the role of Bill Green and no amount of camouflage can hide him nor the ugly nakedness of Dubinsky, Hutcheson, Wohl, Frey, Lewis and others on the AFL executive council for whom he is a kowtowing spokesman. Green's red-baiting had nothing in common with the best interests, needs or desires of the AFL membership or of the working class. It was, on the contrary, the policy of the boss class, smuggled in by Green in Trojan horse fashion.

WHAT HE NEGLECTED

One would have thought that before a convention of Negro trade unionists among them vets who are bearing on their backs the main drive of Big Business and its Ku Klux terrorists, Green would have discussed ways and means of placing the AFL in the front line of defense of the Negro people. One might have expected that Green would have been mindful of the mote in his own eye and that he would have pledged on that occasion to rid

the AFL of the notorious Jim-crow policies which disgrace and weakens the organization.

One would have wanted Green to give some reason to the Pullman porters as to why he has never done anything about the discrimination in the AFL, raised so often in the AFL convention from the floor. One would have expected Green to explain why no Negro has ever been on the AFL executive council, or what interest has Green in the labor's southern organizing drive.

But instead of discussing these life and death questions to the Negro worker, Green gave them red-baiting which they can't eat or live in or wear on their backs.

Green declared that the Communists harmed the struggle for the "FEPC and the anti-polltax bill by placing themselves in the forefront" for passage of the FEPC. Green considers a Communist. This means that one shouldn't fight "too hard" for Negro rights, a "crime" of which Bill Green has never been guilty.

The net result of this argument is to paralyze the Pullman Porters in their fight for Negro rights and for better treatment at the hands of the railroad monopoly. This is downright criminal when one considers that the Pullman Porters have already been considerably hamstrung by Social-Democratic policies pursued by A. Phillip Randolph, policies which have prevented the union, contrary to the members' wishes, from being in the effective leadership of the fight for labor and the Negro people.

Jim-crow policies in the AFL. This we along with the Negro people decline to do, even though we have to displease Bill Green. Meanwhile, we would like to remind Green that if he wishes, he can get in the forefront of the struggle for Negro rights. The field is open and he is welcome.

The dragnet character of Green's red-baiting can be seen in the fact whoever is in the "forefront" for passage of the FEPC, Green considers a Communist. This means that one shouldn't fight "too hard" for Negro rights, a "crime" of which Bill Green has never been guilty. The net result of this argument is to paralyze the Pullman Porters in their fight for Negro rights and for better treatment at the hands of the railroad monopoly. This is downright criminal when one considers that the Pullman Porters have already been considerably hamstrung by Social-Democratic policies pursued by A. Phillip Randolph, policies which have prevented the union, contrary to the members' wishes, from being in the effective leadership of the fight for labor and the Negro people.

(To be concluded)

Letters from Our Readers



Plans for Soviet Trade Dropped After FDR's Death

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

In his book, "Arsenal of Democracy," Donald M. Nelson reveals a conversation he had with Premier Stalin during one of his two trips to the Soviet Union. Stalin expressed wholehearted approval of a commission of American business men visiting the USSR to arrange ways and means for organizing trade between the two nations on a large scale.

The mutual benefits that could have been derived by putting into operation such a plan would have been incalculable both commercially and diplomatically.

In Defense of Column On Communist Children

Chicago, Illinois.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As more and more letters are printed from our readers in response to the Column on Communist Children, the more apparent it becomes that this is not a child psychology problem but a problem for all our adult members to understand more clearly.

What has happened to those who wrote the letters in which they feared that their material goals of better housing, better education, better health, etc., were being tossed aside by the Worker article is exactly what we do not wish to happen to children of Communist parents.

I can point to at least five couples of my acquaintance who, before they had children, were active party members. When they had their first child, it became necessary to move from the city because "you can't bring up a child in the city." Then they lived too far out to participate in party activities. But that was not the real reason.

The real reason is that they bought their home; they began to skimp here and there; mother had to do her own washing which took much more time than sending to the laundry and it saved a couple of dollars each week.

The thing that happens to the father is worse by far. Constantly his family needs more money, and

getting it, much more of it, becomes more and more important in his mind. The collective way, the union way of getting more money is so slow, and the increases are so small that he gradually feels he can get it by himself—more and faster.

He is an intelligent man; the very fact that he was a party member proves that his intelligence, when used is good; he can work harder at his job; he has the experience to work in an administrative capacity and so he leaves the rank of the workers. Don't tell me this is imagination. It is what I see happening all around me, to my friends.

Of course, he makes apologies. He still belongs to our party but he comes seldom to meetings; nor does he attend or belong to any other progressive groups. He has so little time now. And then he brings out the argument, "When the party comes into its own, it will be good to have our members in administrative positions."

Now what do you think is happening to their children? Do you believe that these parents sincerely tell their children that they are Communists?

You can live in working class neighborhoods and bring your children up to be healthy. You can bring them up with good morals. Your opportunity in the slums to teach children right and wrong is greater. You can establish the desire for more education by yourself reaching for more of it all the time.

You can teach them a greater love for people for here they will learn to like the people for what they are and not for what they have; you will teach them a greater sense of values, the values in people and not the artificial values of things.

Most important, they will learn to struggle collectively to better their poor community. And the parents will be in the thick of things and will be showing by example how to be good Communists.

L. D.

Let's Face It

A Dangerous Tendency

By Max Gordon

THERE is a political tendency within the left-wing movement which, if permitted to develop, would isolate the movement, reduce its influence almost to zero and destroy the basis for a genuine third party in America. The tendency exists among quite a few honest, devoted people. It has to be met and licked if the movement is to make its maximum contribution to a progressive victory in these elections.



Briefly, the claim is made that there is no difference between a Truman and a Vandenberg. Thus there is no difference between a Mead and a Dewey in New York. Thus there is no reason why we should be at all interested in whether Dewey or Mead wins the election.

The people who think that way insist that the American Labor Party should have put an independent ticket in the field.

Since there is no such ticket, many of them just want to sit the election out insofar as the Governorship and U. S. Senatorship are concerned. In other states, where there is no ALP, they want to sit it out anyway.

I submit that such a position plays right into the hands of monopoly capital and its reactionary political agents who are pressing for war against the Soviet Union and for suppression of the liberation movements everywhere in the world.

The basic assumption that there is solid unity between the two major parties on questions of foreign policy is wrong and dangerous.

Where the Republican hierarchy is largely limited behind the Vandenberg-Taft-Dewey

"get tough" position and is egging Truman on to get even tougher, there is no such unity between the Democratic Party, as the Wallace speech and reactions to it showed.

Like capitalist classes everywhere, the American capitalist class has been, and is, divided with respect to tactics to be used in relation to labor. While one section advocates repressive methods to suppress popular movements and demands, the other proposes to make concessions to these movements in order to keep the working class tied to capitalism and to the political parties dominated by monopoly capital.

IN recent times, the Democratic Party of the North has primarily represented that section of monopoly capital that has been for some concessions to labor. In everyday political language the Democratic Party is the one that has to depend on mass labor support to win elections.

If the concessions have been chiefly in the domestic field, it is because labor and its progressive allies have not always taken an aggressive position in the field of foreign policy. They are now beginning to do so. The fact that the Wallace speech was made, and with Truman's original O.K., shows their activity is beginning to register.

If the progressive movement, in supporting Democratic candidates, develops the fight for a progressive foreign policy, it can widen the split between the tory Democrats and those who depend on the backing of labor.

It can wring concessions from Democrats like Mead, and yes, even from Truman, in the foreign policy field.

Democratic leaders know they can win only on the basis of the Roosevelt appeal. If the demand for a return to the Roosevelt foreign policies becomes powerful enough, it will compel a response from them.

Such is not the case with the Republican leadership which is thoroughly in the hands of the most reactionary sections of monopoly capital.

To ignore these differences is to continue to give a clear field both to Republican reaction and to the tory Democrats who, in alliance with the Republicans, are now dictating the nation's foreign policy.

I submit, too, that any position that fails to take into account the difference between a Mead and a Dewey will isolate the left-wing movement from the great mass of people, particularly the organized workers, the Negro people and other exploited groups who must be the basis for any effective third party movement.

First, these people will not accept any policy which proposes to leave the field clear to reaction in its drive toward war and reaction at home.

Second, they see a difference between a man who fought for price control and a man who heads the party that crippled price control. They see a difference between those who fought for national FEPC, for emergency housing, for full employment plans, for a 65-cent minimum wage, and those who oppose these measures. They see a difference between those who fought against bills to cripple the trade unions and those who backed those bills.

If the left-wing movement, in making its decisions on candidates in congressional and state elections, were to ignore these differences and thereby were to appear to share responsibility for the victory of extreme reaction, it would cut itself off from the bulk of organized labor and other oppressed groups.

It would thus retard indefinitely all possibility of organizing the movement for a genuine third party.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letter. We will withhold names upon request.

Daily Worker

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SAVE HER



The Fight Goes On

IT IS a defeat for the "get-tough" crowd that Henry Wallace has not been ousted from the cabinet. There was never any doubt that he wished to remain, and should remain wherever he can fight best for his ideas.

If President Truman was unwilling or unable to ask Wallace's resignation, it means the right-wing Democrats, the military crowd and the GOP do not have their own way unchallenged. This reflects the serious power of Wallace's ideas within the Democratic Party. It certainly reflects the overwhelming support which he has already gotten from an aroused people.

But it would be foolish to think the reactionaries will accept this first setback hands down. Already their pressure has been enough to compel a compromise whereby Wallace agrees to hold off his speeches until the Paris conference is over. If this is a concession by Wallace, it is also true the position of Byrnes has been weakened. In fact, the supporters of Byrnes, the War and Navy Departments, have been forced to deny that a powerful school of military thought was planning a "preventive war on Russia." This is a virtual confession of where the Byrnes-Vandenberg "get-tough-with-Russia" policy was leading.

The peace conference has been placed on notice that a serious body of opinion in the Democratic Party and millions of Americans are critical of the deal between Byrnes and Vandenberg. Moreover, unless Byrnes takes the Wallace position into account during the rest of the conference, he knows he will face a struggle.

But whatever the factors which explain or counterbalance Wallace's silence, it is certainly true that the people cannot remain silent in this critical period. Now that the whole issue of where our foreign policy is going has become an issue for millions, every expression of support for Wallace and Pepper counts. Every resolution from a labor union or other people's organization is another nail to spike the war-mongers and their program.

It is particularly important that Wallace's letter to Truman of last July gets the widest circulation and discussion. For it gives the facts that were being kept from a large part of the people. It exposes the hollow sham of the Baruch atomic energy schemes. It gives a line of reasoning in approach toward the Soviet Union which can well counteract the mass of lies that assault our people from the press and radio.

The entire issue raised by Wallace and Pepper is an integral part of the electoral battle. It cannot be separated from the campaign to defeat the reactionaries and elect those who will respond to the desire of our people—the desire for peace, for Big Three harmony, for a return to FDR's policy.

Back the Anti-Lynch Crusade

HORROR and anger spread throughout the land when two Negroes and their wives were lynched near Monroe, Ga., last July.

Two months have passed and all the vaunted power of the FBI and the Attorney General's office has failed to apprehend a single one of the killers.

Months have passed since Isaac Woodard, Negro veteran, had his eyes gouged out by a South Carolina police-man. The cop admitted his crime—and he is still at large.

These are just two of the reasons for the American Crusade Against Lynching which converges on Washington Monday, Sept. 23.

Negro and white citizens of this country will see the President. They go to Washington to demand punishment of the lynchers; passage of the federal anti-lynching bill and to keep the Klan out of Congress—no Senate seat for Bilbo. All that is decent in America must rise to support the American Crusade to End Lynching.

Views on Labor News

Red-Baiters Anger Labor

by George Morris —

SIGNS are multiplying that the rank and file of organized labor — AFL and CIO — is becoming thoroughly disgusted with the red-baiters. Millions of workers are today at the point that a red-baiting demagog draws their suspicion and anger.

I am not suggesting that as many workers are sufficiently informed of the views and work of Communists to tell a red-baiting liar when they hear one. But a healthy instinct against swindlers is asserting itself. Workers irrespective of their own feeling about Communism, have a strong suspicion that there is an unholy objective behind the rantings of a red-baiter.

We need hardly say much more here of the bitter defeat suffered by the red-baiters at the Milwaukee convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. This was the main test and not a stone was left unturned by the reactionaries to win a victory at Milwaukee. They left Milwaukee more thoroughly discredited than ever with the most miserable showing since 1941 when they picked the fight and the issue.

A Merger Convention

Stopping over in Detroit on my way eastward, I witnessed a merger convention of that city's CIO council and the PAC, the former generally under left leadership and the latter right wing. For three years CIO forces were split in Wayne County where, as R. J. Thomas said there are "more CIO members per square yard than anywhere else."

This great strength was not fully mobilized for elections or other campaigns. Why? Because the red-baiters in Walter Reuther's camp would have nothing to do with anything that they cannot run. After months of negotiations with top CIO leaders taking a part, a basis was reached for merging the CIO's forces.

But what did the red-baiters do? As usual, they picked on some flimsy excuse to give them "ground" for blasting the merger convention, and calling upon their followers not to attend. But I had the pleasure of watching the merger consummated with delegates from 68 UAW and 50 locals present. Only in Reuther's own local (174) did a majority of the delegates fail to attend (five did).

The second of his strongholds, Local 157, sent 14 delegates, 13 of whom tried to stage a walkout—

but walked out themselves, the local's president remaining.

Reuther finds the atmosphere extremely unfavorable for his kind of policy. And he hasn't dared to give substance to his promise, immediately after his election, that he will "puge" the UAW of Communists. What really happened since that time was the defeat of his red-baiting supporters in some of the most important locals of the UAW.

AFL Truckdrivers, Seamen, No Different

Meeting a friend in Detroit who attended the Ohio CIO convention, I learned that a red-baiting resolution introduced there was thrown out of the window as inconsistent with CIO policy.

Arriving in New York I run into that splendid example of solidarity among the waterfront workers and truck drivers. Shipowners thought they could take advantage of division and red-baiting to promote inter-union strife on the waterfront by throwing a few extra dollars to Harry Lundeberg's AFL organization.

This tactic boomeranged and it is costing the shipowners more money because CIO seamen backed the AFL men and vice versa. "King" Joe Ryan said something about not respecting "Commie picket lines" but his longshoremen paid no attention to him and the representatives of other unions in the AFL's Maritime Council pinned his ears back on that score.

The teamsters are finding out that paying no attention to red-baiters and insisting on rank and file democracy (an old advice from Communists) pays in cold cash—actually a raise of 31 cents an hour, and other concessions far more than was offered them under terms earlier agreed to by their leaders.

Talking to some delegates at the convention of the Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers now meeting in New York, I was told of the wild red-baiting to which the AFL resorted in its campaign for the Oak Ridge atom bomb plants. The AFL's strategists apparently figure that southerners will swallow the wildest nonsense. The red-baiting stuff they spill out in those parts makes a Bill Green look like a "liberal."

But when the votes were counted the workers of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corp. gave the CIO a majority over the AFL. The same story is repeated over and over again. Red-baiters in union ranks count on capitalizing upon the hysterical red-baiting and anti-Soviet propaganda in the press, magazines and over the radio. But it seems that the very intensity of red-baiting exposes and defeats it.

— Press Roundup —

Trib Admits U.S. Policy May Irk USSR

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, well aware of the unanswerable appeal to reason in Wallace's letter to the President, finds it necessary and expedient to say, "His lengthy picture of the way in which our atomic and many of our military policies must strike the Kremlin is persuasive and deserves attention." In a far from similiarly persuasive way, the Trib then proceeds to belittle Wallace, saying he has "evaded the true problem involved" and offers only "a vaguely distressed good will." If our atomic and aggressive military policies are not the true problem involved in the threat of World War III, would the Trib please tell us exactly what the problem is?

THE TIMES, similarly stung by Wallace's letter, makes the two most staggering political statements of the year in its attempted refutation. 1. The difference between the Wallace policy and the Byrnes-Truman policy is that Wallace is abandoning the Roosevelt concept: 2. "The policies which Secretary Byrnes has followed, in the UN and at Paris, are not 'anti-Russian'."

THE NEWS, worried about having published correspondent Robert Conway's expose of monarchist terror in Greece says "Anyway, the Greek spokesman at this meeting made a neat retort to Lange's use of Conway's dispatch. The Greek, Vassili Dendramis, pointed out that at least the Athens censor had cleared Conway's story freely and without objections; which, he said, made him 'really very proud of my country.' Mr. Dendramis has something there." Just for the record—what is it that Mr. Dendramis, his government, and apparently the News, are so very proud of? "—a pitiless war on scores of thousands of women and children, in a desperate effort to halt a growing rebellion and wipe out not only Communists but all democratic, liberal and republican elements..."

THE MIRROR erupts at the fact that UN personnel, driven to Lake Success in government cars, don't pay a ten-cent bridge toll.

PM's Ralph Ingersoll asks, "By what right has Mr. Byrnes and his advisors—in our name, using our money, and gambling with our lives—brought American relations with Russia to a point where a man who asks no more than peace with them can be called a dis-senter, a heretic? What mandate have we given our spokesmen that they feel free to bring us to the verge of another war—for on the verge we must be, if the simple statement that 'we want only peace' provokes so violent a reaction."

THE POST writes an editorial on "the great debate" opened by Wallace. While admitting a drift to war, in typical liberal fashion, it slurs over responsibility for that "drift," saying Byrnes, as well as Wallace, is "passionately desirous of peace." The logical conclusion to such an unrealistic argument is the almost hopeless "we are fumbling. So far we have not found our correct course—A considered and purposeful American policy is still needed." If the Post will stop the drivel about the Byrnes-Vandenberg big-stick war policy being a peace policy, it can easily find the purposeful American policy it says it wants in Wallace's restatement of the late President Roosevelt's program for lasting peace.

THE SUN, both editorially and columnist David Lawrence, voices its displeasure at Truman for having only temporarily silenced Wallace. It's not satisfied.

Text of Foster's Speech at Garden Rally

(Continued from Page 3)
must have peace. It is absurd to suppose that such a devastated country would follow imperialist policies leading to war.

The United States can have peace with the USSR on just and democratic terms. But the Wall Street imperialists do not want any such peace. They want world domination, and they would force the American people into the bloodiest of all wars to achieve this domination.

★
THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are being told that it would be easy to defeat the USSR. A few showers of atomic bombs, it is said, and victory would be ours. But if war comes this will prove a dreadful illusion. A war against the Soviet Union would be long, bloody, disastrous and fruitless, with atomic bombs and other terrible weapons on both sides. Before we take that fatal plunge let us, as Sen. Pepper suggests, remember the fate of Napoleon and Hitler, would-be conquerors, who thought the Russian people were a push-over.

The most dangerous feature of the present situation was the very inadequate anti-war opposition being put up by organized labor

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and the progressives before Wallace and Pepper spoke. But this is rapidly changing. Our country and the world have been rudely awakened by Wallace's speech. Unionists and progressives are now raising their voices. There must be a storm of protest against Wall Street's war plans. Trade unions and organizations of Negroes, farmers, professionals, veterans, youth, women, national groups, etc., should unite their protests into a mighty roar. Mr. Wallace's pledge of silence must not stop free discussion. The question of making a democratic, peaceful foreign policy must be made the central issue in the election campaign.

To secure this democratic foreign policy requires the full mobilization of labor and all other progressive forces against the Dewey-Hoover Republican warmongers. The attempts of the Republicans to maintain control of New York State this November must be defeated. Governor Dewey must be reduced to the status of a private citizen and thereby removed as a menace to the national interests of the American people. While supporting the labor coalition and its progressive allies, the Communist Party is conducting an independent campaign around its two candidates for State office: Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., candidate for Attorney General and Robert Thompson, candidate for Comptroller. A vote for these two candidates will register in the strongest terms the people's desire for peace, security and democracy.

Organized labor and the Roosevelt Democrats must awaken to their grave responsibility in their fight against the war-mongers. They must not allow Wall Street to drag our people and the world into a war catastrophe. The

Truman administration has abandoned the Roosevelt policy of international collaboration and is doing the imperialist bidding of the big bankers and industrialists. The workers particularly must realize that the get-tough-with-Russia policy is a war policy which would lead to the slaughter of millions of American youth on the altar of Wall Street's profit god. They must understand also that imperialism abroad inevitably breeds economic and political reaction at home. Organized labor and all other democratic forces must grasp the fact that American imperialism is a terrible menace to our people, as well as to the rest of the world.

War against the USSR is not inevitable. The American people can block the war-provoking Wall Street imperialists if they will use their irresistible strength against them. But for this to happen organized labor must give a strong anti-war, anti-imperialist lead to the whole people. Labor and the people must demand that all American troops be immediately pulled out of China; that the Truman administration give up its anti-democratic policies in Germany, Italy and Japan, in the Balkans, in Western Europe and in Latin America; that the war-making get-tough-with-Russia policy be scrapped; that the developing Anglo-American military bloc be liquidated and that our country reshape its policy on the basis of Big Three unity and friendly collaboration with the Soviet Union. And they should insist that Byrnes get out of the Cabinet.

American imperialism will not succeed in its insane attempt to conquer the world. The big capitalists must and will be taught that the peoples of the world, including ours who smashed

Hitler with so much blood and suffering and death, will defeat every attempt of Wall Street to enslave them. The fate of our country and the world, the great question of peace and war, may well be decided by whether or not organized labor and progressives have the necessary understanding and fighting spirit to challenge Wall Street's imperialist war program and to secure the adoption of a democratic foreign policy.

Nevertheless, the imperialists of Wall Street, in their greed for power and profit, would once more ravage the world with war. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." But the people will have something to say about Wall Street's proposed war. They will fight resolutely to prevent this war and to maintain world peace. More than that, they will intensify their fight against the capitalist system—the breeder of poverty, tyranny and war—and they will struggle with renewed strength for the final cure of all these growing evils—Socialism.

now a worldwide famine embracing a billion people. Capitalism has filled the world with pauperized peoples, wrecked industries, shattered economic systems, devastated cities, ruined farms and the broken lives of countless millions.

LET ME SAY a few words in conclusion to those big capitalists who are so eager to plunge mankind into a new war in order to gain world mastery. The capitalist system, decadent and rotten, has inflicted many heavy disasters upon humanity during the past generation—two great world wars, the plague of fascism, an unprecedented economic crisis and

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Vern Smith Expelled From Communist Party

The California state board of the Communist Party, by a unanimous vote, has expelled Vern Smith because of his opposition to Party policies, factional activities and attacks against the leadership.

The text of the California Board's statement on the expulsion follows:

The State Board of the Communist Party of California announced on Aug. 25 that it unanimously expelled Vern Smith from the Party because of his basic opposition to the policies of the Party, his participation in factional activities, and his slanderous attacks against the Party leadership.

Over a prolonged period of time, Vern Smith participated in a factional grouping in San Francisco which advocated a "left" sectarian line in opposition to the basic policies of the Party and pursued a conciliatory attitude to elements in the labor movement whose policies are influenced by the Trotskyites. In spite of repeated warnings, Vern Smith continued to support this factional group after its expulsion from the Party. He persisted in factional attacks against the line of the Party, after his position was overwhelmingly repudiated by the San Francisco Party membership.

Smith characterized the line adopted by the July Plenum of the National Committee of the Party as a "new swing to the right." He rejected the tactical orientation outlined at the Plenum as "new forms of class collaboration." He attacked the Party's election policy and tactics of the necessity to build a labor-progressive coalition as "support for capitalist candidates" and a "capitalist third party." According to Smith, the Communist Party cannot participate in the building of an anti-monopoly peoples coalition until it has become the "dominant force" and the "main leader."

Smith rejected the immediate program of the Party for rallying the masses in the struggle against the drive of American imperialism for war abroad and reaction at home. Instead he advocated the fatalistic position of the inevitability of war against the Soviet Union by American imperialism. Further, he placed the immediate struggle for socialism in the center of our activity in the present situation.

This "leftist" rejection of the Party's policy plays into the hands of reaction, at a moment when the offensive of imperialist reaction makes it urgently necessary to build a broad alliance of all anti-fascist forces to meet this growing threat to the American people and the peoples of the world. The building of the Party cannot be separated from this vital task, but it is a necessary and indispensable part of the development of such an anti-monopoly, anti-fascist coalition. Smith's position would not only disorient the Party, immobilizing it in the struggle against the offensive of the reactionary war-mongers, but it would prevent the building of the Party in the course of the struggle against fascism and war, reducing it to a narrow sect.

On a whole series of other questions, Vern Smith maintained the same "leftist" sectarian line. In the

In Memoriam

We join the hundreds of workers who mourn the great loss of our most beloved friend and comrade ROSE SOKOLOV who died Friday, 1:55 p.m., September 6th, 1946. In memory of Rose, we contribute \$15 to The Worker, the only newspaper which will carry on the work which Rose lived and died for.—Freda, Lewis, Mary, Celia, Ann and Dave.

Condolences

To Charlotte Uram, wife; Pearl Stauffer, daughter; we extend sympathy on the untimely death of your husband and father.—Elder Avenue Club, C.P., Bronx.

To Comrade Mike Gold, sincere condolences on your recent loss.—Walt Whitman Club, Stelton, N.J.

continued to defend, took the position that the maritime strike was fundamentally a political strike and that the June 15 settlement was a "sell-out."

Smith encouraged factional disruption in the Party by opposing the principle of democratic centralism and defending the right of Party members to refuse to carry out Party decisions. He spread slanders against the national and state leadership of the Party, inferring that they were concealed Browderites. After prolonged discussions in which Smith continued his violent and slanderous attacks against the Party leadership, charges were filed against him, but he refused to appear for trial before the State Review Commission. On recommendation of the State Review Commission, the State Board voted to expel Smith from the Party.

The State Board calls on the

Party membership to vigilantly safeguard the unity of the Party against factional disruption, and to continue to fight for a correct Marxist-Leninist policy against both Right and "Left" deviations. The struggle against the remnants of Browder revisionism and right op-

portunism must be combined with a simultaneous struggle against "left" sectarian distortions. The State Board is confident that the whole membership will rally unitedly behind the line of the National Committee of the Party.

Rally Labor for China Week

A week of intensive activity by veterans' organizations, church bodies and community groups to bring our troops home from China was capped yesterday by an appeal to organized labor to join the campaign from Paul Robeson and Brig. Gen. Evans F. Carlson, USMCR (retired), co-chairmen of the Win-the-Peace Committee.

Sponsored by the committee, "Get Out of China Week" is being held Sept. 22-28, in cooperation with

many other groups and will seek to rally public support to have U.S. troops withdrawn from China.

Robeson's and Carlson's appeal to the trade unions was based on the threat to China's organized labor movement seen in the recent suppression of the Chungking offices of the Chinese Association of Labor, arrest of 20 CAL members and taking over of a U.S. labor-supported welfare institution.

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RUSSIAN

In this corner

About a Warm September Nite
At Yankee Stadium

By Bill Mardo

For one bold second Tami Mauriello came closer to ring immortality than he had in a young lifetime of professional fighting. Some day, in the 1970s, when he's old and gray, definitely on the stoutish side, Tami and his family of friends will sit around the dinner table talking shop and it's a sure bet that none of them will hark back to Tami's innumerable fights with Baksi or Oma or Bivins. No, they'll only remember a warm September night at Yankee Stadium, in the year '46, when a big, beefy kid from the Bronx pitched a sucker punch from way out in left field that caught the great Joe Louis high on the cheekbone and sent him stumbling backwards across the ring into the ropes.

Then, I imagine, conversation will stop cold for a minute, nobody'll talk, and silent memories will take over at the Mauriello household. Memories of how it went that wild, short-lived fight night at Yankee Stadium:

The uneventful four-round semi-final was over, the ring was empty and then a deep throaty roar swept its way down from the grandstands to ringside as Mauriello chugged his way down the aisleway, walked up the wooden steps and bounced over the lower strand into the ring. He was bundled in a bright-red robe with a head hood attached to it, only the hood was off now and as Tami turned around in his corner right over our seat, we could see the thin layer of sweat that covered his pale face. Tami was plainly nervous, the happy-go-lucky smile that always creased his face in fights past was understandably absent now, and as he jogged up and down in his corner, loosening up his arms in empty half-swings, you could see the big overgrown kid sucking in breath desperately, as if he were having trouble breathing. For two minutes this continued and every so often Tami'd turn his head slightly and look over to the opposite corner which was empty.

And so another long tension-packed moment prevailed until, finally, another roar cascaded through the ball park as Joe Louis climbed into the ring. The champ never even looked at his perspiring challenger in the other corner, he just sat down, his head covered with towels, his body draped with a handsome purple and red-edged bathrobe. Manny Seamon took his time adjusting Joe's gloves and then, after what must've seemed like an eternity for Tami, the champion got off his stool, straightened out the bottom edge of his trunks, walked to mid-ring and there, for the first time, looked deep into Tami's eyes and then lowered his head as ref Arthur Donovan dinned out the customary instructions.

Both men slipped out of their robes while walking back to their respective corners and Tami looked trimmer than one ever thought possible for this kid known far and wide as the Bronx Fat-Boy. There was a slight ring of suet around Louis' waist, he had purposely come in heavy for this fight, but otherwise it was like looking at the same beautifully-built Joe Louis of years gone by. The flat abdomen, the broad sloping shoulders and its obvious suggestion of quiet electric strength.

And then the bell. Joe moved toward mid-ring, his hands held high, his head tilted forward only slightly behind his left shoulder. Tami came out of his corner in a semi-crouch, his left hand alongside his face and the right hooked near his chest. The ringsiders were already murmuring soft "oh-oh's" of disgust as Mauriello stopped about two feet away from the champion, and circled backwards and around. Louis admitted later that he relaxed slightly at that unexpected sign of Mauriello's caution, and though it wasn't apparent to the naked eye that explanation will have to suffice for there's no other way of knowing how Joe was tagged with a "sucker-punch" in that next hectic second. Mauriello, still a comfortable distance from Louis, suddenly drew his right hand back and leaped forward with a long overhand punch that, though quite speedy, could still be spotted a country mile away. It caught the champ too high on the left side of his face to really stun him, but there was still enough sting behind it to lift his right leg off the floor, twist his body sideways and send him reeling backwards half the length of the ring into the ropes. From the moment Louis started his reverse spin toward the hempen, with his hands frozen in mid-air seemingly trying to balance himself, the 38,494 Stadium sitters jumped up in unbelieving hysteria. Tami, nervousness gone and now only sensing what he thought would be "the kill," tore into follow up his advantage. And then came the expected, but what still remains the wierdest sight of all. Joe Louis, angered and deadly serious, walking off the ropes and back into the charging Bronxite before him. And while Tami was still trying to wind up with another right, Louis had already stepped inside his foe's guard, both hands blazing to the body and head, and just three short punches later, the last one a four-inch left hook to the chin, and Mauriello was crumbling backwards and down into the resin.

At the nine-count Tami arose, his face sagging with pain, and he tried to get away from the deadliest puncher of all time. But there was no hiding, particularly for the leaden-footed Tami. A short overhand right reeled Tami across the ring, and there, above our seat, Louis rammed home those short blockbusters to the body and head, too many to be counted, and then another left hook which caused Mauriello to wince and stumble his way around from the ropes. Louis never let up for a second. He punched his beaten foe clear across to the opposite corner and there he went all-out for the kill. A trifling over-eager, Joe missed a few at close range, but soon found the mark again as he fired a left to the face, a right to the belly, another right to the head and then a left hook, short and terrible, to the point of Tami's jaw. The game Bronxite careened down, his hands and head resting on the lower ring strand. And there he lay, with one knee propped under him, as Arthur Donovan counted him out at 2:09 of the first round.

Five minutes later, Tami was seated on his stool, one arm draped on the ropes and his benumbed head hanging forward, shaking from side to side.

SPORTS

Dodgers, Cards Win

By C. E. Dexter

Just as Carl Furillo caught a fly for the final out in yesterday's Dodger defeat of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0, a great shout went up from the crowd. Four hundred miles away the Boston Braves had scored three runs in the eighth inning to tie the Cardinals 4-4.

Hundreds of fans waited to hear the great news that the Dodgers might tie for the lead if they win again today—but it was all in vain. St. Louis pushed a run across the plate in the ninth for a 5-4 victory.

Even if the Brooks succeed in defeating Johnny Vander Meer and the Cincy Reds this afternoon they will still be one game behind the Cards, who are idle today. Rube Melton will pick up the job which was temporarily discontinued at the conclusion of the 19-inning scoreless tie of 10 days ago.

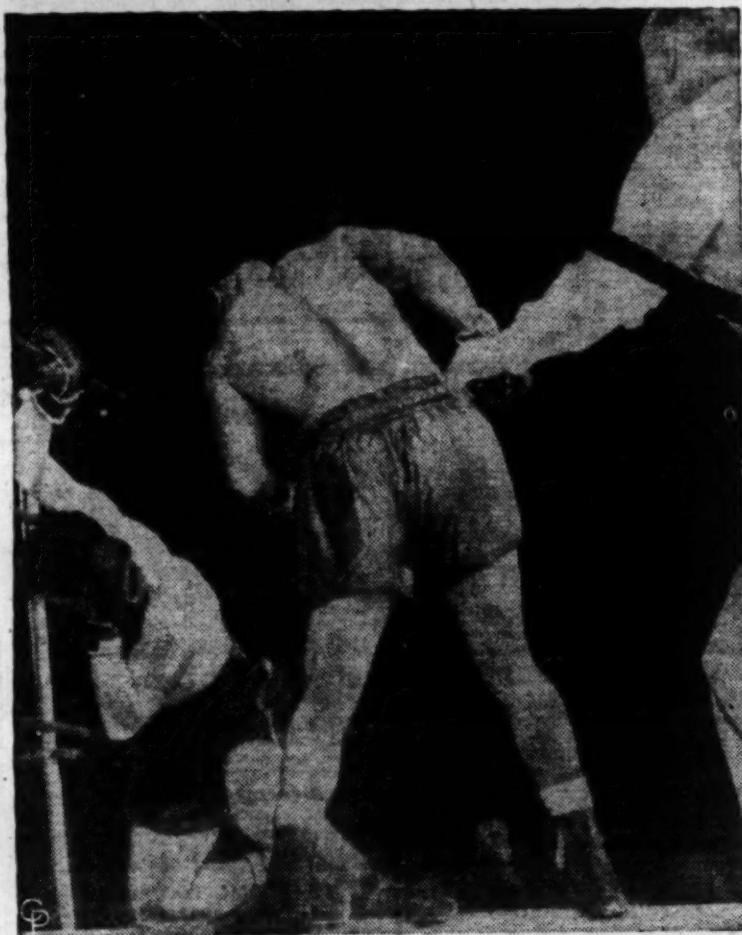
The Dodgers made short work of the Pirates yesterday. Three bases on balls by Nick Saincevich, and Carl Furillo's double was good for two runs in the first inning. Singles by Edwards and Whitman and another double by Eddie Stanky added two more in the second.

Hal Gregg, who pitched a classic three-hitter, singled in the sixth off Edson Bahr. Augie Galan walked, Whitman singled Gregg home and Dixie Walker cleared the bases with a triple to left center.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 3 1
BROOKLYN 220 003 00x—7 9 1
Saincevich, Lanning (3), Bahr (5), Walsh (7) and Salkeld; Gregg and Edwards, Anderson (8).

St. Louis 020 000 021—5 13 0
Boston 000 010 030—4 9 2
Munger, Brazile (8), Wilks (8) and Garagiola; Cooper, F. Barrett (9), White (9) and Masi. Winning pitcher, Wilks;

END OF TAMI'S TRY



— FROM THE DRESSING ROOMS —

'Still Champ With Me, Tami'

There was pathetic bedlam in the Mauriello dressing room 10 minutes after the game kid had gone to defeat before kingdom's deadliest counter-puncher. Photogs were standing on chairs and tables screaming for Tami to look into the camera, reporters were pushed up against one another 20-

deep, each straining to get in a question at the puffy-faced, dark-haired kid on the rubbing table. "Did he hurt you? Did you think you had him with that right, Tami? Did you know what the count was on the second knockdown?"

And to it all, Tami, heartbroken and head down, just mumbled "yeah, yeah," or most of the time nothing at all. His brother Alf wrapped his arms around the beaten battler and kept trying to comfort him. "It's all right, kid, it's all right. You're still champ with me, Tami, it's all right."

But nothing seemed right to Tami. And as his brothers screamed at the cops to get everyone out of the room, Tami just held his head between his big hands and cried.

Several doors down the hall, movie men and photogs and scribes were viewing with each other for a photo or a word with the champ. "Look up here, champ, now smile, give us a smile, Joe." And Joe would look up and smile.

Then the movie men took over while the reporters were asked to query Joe loud enough to be picked up in the small hand microphone one of the newsreel men was holding.

"You were pretty mad there Joe, weren't you?"

"I wasn't angry at Tami—just mad because I started too slow and let him hit me."

"Which was the punch that knocked him out?"

"There were so many of them I really don't know. I'll have to see the moving pictures to find out."

The movie men had enough by then, and Joe excused himself to take a shower. When he returned a few minutes later, his handlers

rubbed him down with alcohol and reporters fired another round of questions. Each he answered patiently, all the while lacing his shoes, slipping into his shirt and pants. Suddenly a fireman edged his way through the reporters, stuck out his hand at the champ, and said: "May I shake with you, Joe?"

And while Joe obliged the fireman, his trainer Manny Seamon leaned over and whispered to the reporters. "He's gonna be as old as Rip Van Winkle before he quits the ring." One scribe repeated the remark to the champion, and Joe just smiled silently.

— MARDO.

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3 times95	.96

DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

YOUNG COUPLE have four room apartment to share Brooklyn, ES 5-9781.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

YOUNG woman and child 2½ attending nursery school need desperately a place to live by Oct. 1. Call TRafalgar 7-5960. Tytell.

APARTMENT WANTED

DESPERATE veteran and family need 3-4 unfurnished rooms. Call Pageant Book Store, GE 7-8329.

VETERAN family in desperate need of apartment; please help. Call AL 4-8345.

APARTMENT. 3-4 rooms needed Village area, Howard Selsam, WA 9-1800.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT

CONGENIAL, progressive, middle-aged woman has room to rent; woman or girl; Bronx 8th and Lexington-Jerome Ave. subways. Kitchen privileges, telephone. Call JE 6-7946.

ROOMS WANTED

GIRL student wants nice room east midtown or Bronx. Box 553.

YOUNG woman student wants furnished room or will share apartment. Stillwell 4-8411.

FOR SALE

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS. \$24.95 up. 10% of sale to your favorite collection. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14th St.

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN. Permanent position, 30 hours; average \$100 and more per week. Educational-Direct. TR 5-6275.

GIRL—Have own room, part of a family; take care of 2-year-old; light housecleaning; good wages; PR 3-2639 (9-1 p.m.).

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG couple living with narrow reactionary parents looking for job that supplies living quarters. Experienced accounting, merchandising, jewelry, records; will travel anywhere. Box 561.

REGISTRATION

REGISTER TODAY—School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, New York 3, GR 7-1881. 34 courses in English and Yiddish. Classes begin Sept. 30. Office open daily 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday to 2:30 p.m. Catalogue available at office.

N. Y. MANDOLIN SYMPHONY Orchestra announces the opening of classes for beginners, adults, children. Instruction free to members. Dues 35¢ weekly. Non-profit organization. Matthew Kahan, instructor. If you play the mandolin, join our orchestra. Apply by mail, 106 E. 14 St., New York 3, N. Y.

SERVICES

PAINTING AND DECORATING: Floor scraping and waxing; estimates cheerfully given; veterans; call TRIangle 5-7497.

RESORTS & COUNTRY HOMES

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. R. 3. Phone Peekskill 3722; register for Roach Hashonah; mail deposit, not less than four days.

GLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y.—Spacious week or weekend in pleasant autumn woods; good cooking; secluded. Write or call Mary Berner, Catskill 863P14.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-2750.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work. \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

ARMY truck for rent, day or week; expressing to seashore; outings arranged. Call MA 4-6178 between 1 and 4.

A Significant Dent In Jimcrow Theatre Tradition

By Samuel Sillen

I have just received the following press release: "General Artists Corporation has announced that Mr. Canada Lee will play the role of a white man in the forthcoming revival of *The Duchess of Malfi*. He will be co-starred with Elizabeth Bergner.

"The deal was consummated through Jules Ziegler, newly appointed head of GAC's equity department. Mr. Ziegler expects to release further details of the play in the next few days."

This is one of the most important announcements in the history of the American Theater.

It recognizes a principle which this column advanced on Feb. 25, 1945. The column, headlined "Should the Negro Actor Be Limited to Negro Roles?" said:

"The position of the Negro artist in the theater has improved more significantly than is generally realized, even though the victory over Jimcrow on the stage is far from complete. The past two or three seasons have witnessed several important departures from a prejudice encrusted tradition.

"The outstanding examples include:

"Robeson's *Othello*, a commercial as well as artistic success, smashing all records for consecutive performances of a Shakespearean play.

"The clause in Paul Robeson's contract with the Theatre Guild which bars appearances of *Othello* before audiences from which Negroes have been excluded or in which they are segregated.

"The extraordinary hit registered by two all-Negro casts in *Carmen Jones* and *Anna Lucasta*.

"The integrated treatment of Negro performers in musical comedies."

(The 1945-1946 season witnessed further advances in plays like *Deep Are the Roots*, *Jeb*, and *On Whitman Avenue*, as well as musicals like *Call Me Mister*.)

"But one basic challenge remains to be met, and that is the right of the Negro actor to perform in any part, Negro or white.

"There is no artistic reason why a Negro artist should not perform



Lear as well as Othello. To the extent that the Negro actor continues to be barred from a role merely on the basis of color, he is the victim of prejudice....

"The idea that a Negro actor may perform effectively as a white character will no doubt startle many theatergoers. As a matter of fact, the last century was ahead of us in this respect.

"The American-born Negro tragedian Ira Aldridge played *Othello* without makeup; and he also performed Lear made up as a white. And some observers (like the French novelist Gautier) felt that, magnificent as he was in the first role, he was even better in the second....

"The great success of Aldridge in *Othello* has been duplicated in our own day by Paul Robeson. It remains for a contemporary Aldridge to be enabled to duplicate his success in *Lear* and in other 'white roles.'

"It may be argued that the casting of Canada Lee as Caliban is a noteworthy step in this direction. I am inclined to doubt it. For Caliban, whatever else may be said for or against him, is a hag-born monster that does not represent man, either white or black.

"I am not suggesting that the casting of Negro players in 'white' roles is the primary need of the anti-Jimcrow theater today. But I do feel that the American theater must undertake at once to re-examine its prejudiced assumption that such casting is impossible in principle. For until this assumption is shattered, the Negro will not be treated fully as an artist whose roles are determined by his own scope and versatility rather than by the color of his skin."

And now, a year and a half later, it is gratifying to report the announcement that Canada Lee has been cast without reference to color in the revival of John Webster's famous 17th century play *The Duchess of Malfi*.

This is a significant dent in a theater that has developed along "white supremacy" lines. This is the time to raise in a far sharper form than ever before the demand for unconditional artistic equality for the Negro actor. Canada Lee is making theater history. Progressives in the theater world and in the audience must see to it that this important start is continued.

If we stuck to the strictly technical-scientific aspects of the problem, the atom would indeed be a splitting headache. Dr. John A. Wheeler, associate professor of physics at Princeton University, who arranged the conference, explained its meaning for the layman.

Atomic energy, as utilized in the A-Bomb, involved transforming the atom's nucleus into protons and neutrons. It now becomes the task of science, Dr. Wheeler explained, to explore the protons and neutrons themselves.

"Cosmic rays bombarding the upper atmosphere," Dr. Wheeler said, "are constantly breaking up protons and neutrons, much as we artificially break up the nucleus of the atom by controlled fission. The bombardment



A truckload of posies to EDWARD G. ROBINSON, well-known actor, who sends greetings to the first postwar national convention of the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade held in New York Sept. 21 and 22. Says Mr. Robinson: "Today is not enough just being a liberal. One must be militantly anti-fascist and in so doing hail the valorous deeds of those who first saw the threat of fascism in Spain and courageously fought against it."

Movie Workers Gain New Pact

Salary increases of \$6 to \$15 a week were obtained for 3,000 home office movie employees and screen publicists in New York and a strike-averted, the CIO United Office and Professional Workers announced yesterday.

Agreements were concluded with Paramount, Loew, MGM, Columbia, 20th Century Fox, RKO Pictures, RKO Radio Service, United Artists and Republic, and, in the case of the publicists, Warner Brothers and Universal. Negotiations involved UOPWA Local 102, Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, and Local 114, Screen Publicists Guild.

The two-year agreements, ratified by the members, provides a 15 percent increase on the minimum of all job classifications. The work week was cut from 40 to 37½ hours, with time and a half after 37½ hours.

A wage reopening clause after one year provides for impartial arbitration in the event of dispute. A preferential shop is also provided, whereby present members of the union remain members, and three out of four newly hired employees become union members.

releases new particles called mesons (pronounced mees-ons), about which little is known."

And here's the important thing. Study of these sub-nuclear particles may lead to a still greater revolution in atomic science.

As Dr. Wheeler put it: "Discovery, how to release the untapped power in these elementary particles on a reasonable scale might completely alter our economy and the basis of our military security."

We spoke to Dr. Wheeler about the possibility of applying atomic energy to peaceful, industrial purposes.

"You mean, just the ordinary nuclear fission?" he asked.

"Yes, just the ordinary stuff," we said.

It is eminently practicable, the doctor said. "I think it is just a matter of time — three to fifteen years before industry can be powered by atomic energy." However, he did not think it would supplant coal, merely supplement it.

One reason there has been neglect in the study of the smaller particles, the mesons, Dr. Wheeler observed, is that all available talent and energy was devoted to the development of the atomic bomb.

But, as the doctor himself remarked, the newer studies are also related to "military security." They will evidently be channeled the way previous studies were—to devise instrument of destruction which could conceivably give us 2,000 Hiroshimas at one fell swoop.

"Other nations have not neglected this work during the war," Dr. Wheeler remarked.

New Classes at Jefferson School

Courses are being offered in Economics, Politics, History, Labor and Trade Unionism, Philosophy, Science, Psychology, Music and Art, at the Jefferson School of Social Science. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 30.

special six-session course, starting Oct. 7, in "Monopoly Capital After World War II" will be taught by James S. Allen.

Other new courses include "India and the Middle East," by Syed Sabir Hasan, UN Indian press delegate; "Great Classics of Greek Literature," with E. Louise Mally, author of "The Mocking Bird Is Singing"; "Workshop in Book Reviewing," by Charles Humboldt of the New Masses; "The Music of Beethoven," by Irwin Freundlich, of the Juilliard School.



A scene from the powerful Soviet film "The Rainbow," running currently at the Atlantic Playhouse in Brooklyn.

'ADVENTURE' EXPOSES JAPANESE PLOT

Following immediately on the heels of the revelation in last week's press that evidence is being introduced in the Japanese war crimes trials that "Japanese diplomats in Germany sent agents into Russia in 1938 to kill Premier Stalin," New Masses disclosed that part of this plot against the Soviet Union is portrayed in the dramatization of *The Great Conspiracy Against Russia* to be given at Carnegie Hall, Sunday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Seamen Honored At AYD Dance

Striking seamen of the port of New York are to be guests of honor at a benefit dance sponsored by the Labor Division of the American Youth for Democracy, Friday night, Sept. 20, at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl.

Open to all the public, the proceeds of the dance are to be used for the feeding and entertainment of the maritime workers.

Arts Workshop at Jefferson School

A Workshop in the Arts with a new approach to Art teaching will be opened by the Jefferson School of Social Science.

The Prospectus of the new workshop points up the social historical approach to the plastic arts. The prospectus stresses the social nature of art and its function as a "material expression of the concrete conditions of human social life."

SOMETHING TO SEE!
ARTKINO presents
RUSSIA ON PARADE
IN BRILLIANT NATURAL COLOR
DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
Also: *TALL TALES* with Josh White, Will Geer and Purl Ives
and *WE SURVIVED* — Latest Polish Documentary

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ALAN GERALDINE LADD - FITZGERALD
in "O. S. S."
plus Desi Arnaz in "CUBAN PETE"

New York, Friday, September 20, 1946

Upstate Dems Sue to Bar C.P.

ALBANY, Sept. 19.—Democratic leaders who have been "examining" the state Communist Party nominating petitions for two weeks in an effort to knock it out, went into the courts today in the name of Spencer Young, Democratic nominee for State Comptroller. On behalf of

Unity Forces Win Rubber Union Vote

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The convention of CIO Rubber Workers today unanimously reelected L. S. Buckmaster president. Buckmaster had received the support of progressive and middle-of-the-road forces since he took over the presidency from Sherman Dalrymple. He was nominated by Tom Burns, assistant PAC director, who is a convention delegate.

Opposition forces did not put any other candidate in the field.

In his acceptance speech, Buckmaster called for a strong democratic union.

"There is room in our union for differences of opinion as there is room in the country for difference of opinion," he said.

H. L. Lloyd was victor in a race for general vice-president, with George Bass of Goodrich Local 5, Akron, and Claude Wisdon, Barberon Local 58, running against him.

Lloyd was elected on the first ballot. He got 741, Bass 365, Wisdon 175.

Lloyd had the support of admin-

istration and progressive forces. Bass had received support of dissident elements in the union in the past, but some of these forces apparently switched to Wisdon in this contest. No opposition to general secretary-treasurer Charles Lanning is expected to develop.

Election of executive board members is also scheduled for today. Yesterday afternoon an attempt by Trotzkyite and other reactionary elements to strengthen the existing anti-Communist clause in the constitution backfired. The law committee brought in a recommendation of nonconcurrence on an amendment sponsored by Detroit Local 10 to have every person taking an office in the union swear to an oath that he is not a member of the Nazil or Communist Party. The delegates voted down the amendment.

The New York Civil Rights Congress will appear as a "friend of the court" in defense of the Communist Party petitions next Tuesday here said yesterday.

Speaking at Madison Square Garden, Robert Thompson state Communist chairman and candidate for Comptroller, charged the Democrats who brought the suit were echoing the "Republican anti-Communist line."

Legion against petition signatures The trial was one of the most cynical and farcical in the state.

Too late to file formal objections, the Democratic leaders could not stop their certification of Communist petitions by the Board of Elections.

The petitions contained more than 20,000 names, with a minimum of 200 from every county in the state. The legal number required is 12,000, with 50 from each county.

The law however allows an "aggrieved candidate" to take the petition to court even if no objection has been filed in time with the Election Board.

Young, who has the ALP and Liberal Party nominations, is the "aggrieved candidate" because one of the Communist candidates, Robert Thompson, is running against him.

Young, who is City Treasurer, received the Democratic nomination as an appeasement move to the Roe machine in Queens which is close to James A. Farley.

The fight to oust the Communist Party from the ballot has been led by Louis Cohen, executive assistant to Mayor O'Dwyer and aid to Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx Democratic machine.

Cohen set up headquarters in Albany some 10 days ago and has been going over the petitions with a fine-tooth comb.

While some in top Democratic circles favor the Flynn-Cohen move because they fear that Thompson and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, nominated for attorney general, will get enough votes to defeat their own candidates, others are fearful that it will prove a boomerang and aid Dewey.

War Can Be Blocked, Foster Tells Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

target of these attacks is not just the Communist Party, but the CIO, and the whole labor movement, American democracy and world peace."

America's pro-fascists who demagogically allege there is no difference between Communists and fascists, really know better, Dennis said. These men hate the Communists but coddle the Nazis and Japanese warlords and cartels wherever they find them.

The jingoes who call Communists "foreign agents" love America like a cat likes a canary, Dennis said.

"They and their masters—the du Pont dynasty, the Mellons and Rockefellers—are licking their chops in anticipation of gorging themselves on the wealth produced by the American people. And they will not spare American life in their greed to dominate the world."

It is because these jingoes have great influence in the White House, the State Department that the people must tell Truman that Byrnes, Vandenberg and Dulles must go. Dennis said Communists everywhere have shown that their patriotism is of the highest order, he declared.

"We Communists give allegiance to only one power: to the sovereign power that resides in the American people. We are American workers, Marxists, and patriots. Today and on the morrow, as in the past, in war and in peace, we will loyally defend the genuine national interests of our people, of our country."

Voces are being raised, he declared, in labor and progressive movements counseling a false brand of patriotism. These people, Dennis commented, operate under the specious slogan of "My country right or wrong."

"Obviously these people confuse country with government," he said. "They confuse country with state power. And they overlook the basic fact that it is the monopolies and not the people who dictate the 'get-tough-with-Russia' policy which is leading to World War III."

In conclusion, Dennis said Communists are men and women who "brave the gathering storm with supreme confidence in our party, in our class, in our people and in our common victory."

GLASS STRIKE THREAT was averted in Cleveland when manufacturers came across with an 18½ cents an hour raise. The AFL Flint Glass Workers had filed strike notice.

350—In North Carolina

Five people in North Carolina bought The Worker as recently as June, 1946. Well, there were more who read it, but that was the size of the bundle order three months ago.

For folks in Brooklyn, Bronx or Manhattan, who think they really have a drive under way we can report that the Communist Party of North Carolina, led by Sam Hall, has increased its order from five to a stabilized circulation of 350.

Ten Workers go to Asheville, 15 to Chapel Hill and 325 to Winston Salem, N. C.

There's a story attached to that Winston Salem

circulation. The Negro and white tobacco workers in the Piedmont and Reynolds plants had a trustworthy friend during their strike. It was the Daily Worker and The Worker which made known the conditions under which they worked and lived. It was the Daily Worker and The Worker which championed their courageous union drive and strike.

Now there are hundreds of these workers who are friends of The Worker. They read it. And Sam Hall looks forward to even greater sales and more subscriptions for labor's best champion in the deep South as in the north.

Slav Congress Rally at Garden Sunday